The following hints, from the Kansas Review, regarding tornadoes are es by a little practical knowledge of

movements of these destructive 1st of April and the 1st of Septembut in the latitude of Kansas City ally earlier or later, and early or late vary the time of their occurrence

erally between two o'clock and o'clock being called the turna-

Ternadoes move from Southwest to ortheast, generally East about twenty Texas, grees North, and their linear movent is ordinarily from thirty to forty

Tornadoes occur on sultry days, or Tornadoes occur on sultry days, or he had a wife and four children in Chesten the temperature is very high and ter, S. C., having deserted them a few

Tornadoes occur when the electrical onditions are high, or when the air is lighly charged with electricity.

The approach of a tornado may be nown by ominous clouds appearing in f a haystack, at other times they appear ke iridescent fog. Sometimes they prelack, or have a purplish, yellowish, or anks of clouds under the impulse of ey are thrown into great confusion; ng of distant thunder, and an upward clouds play around it. The tornado ents; a linear movement toward the and that is the last we have heard from ortheast; a gyratory movement (North him. Perhaps his wife, who lives in the equator) contrary to the hands of watch; a zigzag or swaying movement, hich leaves dentated edges in the path the tornado; and a rising and falling ovement, the poise of the upper curnt, by which the tornado leaps over tions of its path.

If one is familiar with these premonisigns he is put on his guard, and the preceding principles he can easily termine the projected path of the tordo, from the location of the funnel, d whether it will be necessary to run orth or South to escape from it. He ust, of course, not run East or West. When a tornado is imminent, certain d windows in houses should be closed. mals in barns unhitched, and aniis in stables let out. The safest place ville, and house is the Southwest corner on the t floor, or better perhaps, the Southst corner in the cellar. If a tornado ertakes one on a prairie, lie face down- held in high estrem and respect, an e hands over the head for protection. near a low solid object, like a large the head for protection.

Every home should have a dug out at onvenient distance from the house, or, at is better, a tornado room built into West or South wall of the cellar, ge enough for the family, and for The destructive effects of tornadoes ret from the gynatory movement, which stimated as from one to five hundred les an hour. Tornadoes with the hour ass form of cloud are the most intense, d seem to be irresistible, but the greatnumber of tornadoes are of a lower ame houses are more tenacious or astic than brick or stone, and when erthrown are not so destructive to life. hey should have strong frames. Brick ases should have an extra layer of ick laid in coment in the West and outh walls. Some houses with very ick walls laid in cement are compararely safe against most tornadoes.

liouses built near a hill or bluff preuting an elevation should be located on it we of hard wood, such as oak, maple, laut and hickory, Southwest of a use, or a forest Southwest of a town. a tendency to break the force of a nado and drive it into the upper air, hough it is not safe for a person to be ar a tree or in a grove during a tornafor fear of being struck by flying timr. Occasionally a tornado of great ensity will cut a clean swath through rove, but forests tend to break the ce of tornadoes, and will drive most hem into the upper air. All towns uthern Michigan when it was heavily nhered, tornadoes were unknown, that hey were driven into the upper air rendered harmless; but since the t part of the State have become someas like not taking medicine for fevers. netimes a fever proves fatal, but most ers can be cured, and so most torna-

a careful study of the principles ch underlie these storms, and obser- Court will hear the case. ce of the premonitory signs, during ternado season, it is believed that mptly, when the storm appears, need in your mind."

practical Hints in Regard to Toradoes, be killed by a tornado, still it is always best to have a clear conscience whatever may happen.

Meteorologists are very carefully studying these storms. The Signal Service en in the benefit who could save their already in their daily reports during the season, indicate the barometric trough of low pressure, extending from the Southwest toward the Northeast, along which tornadoes move, and it is believed that the time is not far distant when they will predict to certain districts probable tornado days.

## DESERTER AND BIGAMIST. A Respectable North Carolina Girl Duped.

About two weeks ago there was a quiet wedding in the little town of Henderson-ville, in the Western part of this State, the contracting parties being a man named Thomas J. Barber, of Chester, S. C., and Miss Annie Tate, of Henderson-ville. Barber immediately left with his bride, going, as he said, to Galveston, Texas. Shortly after they took their departure inquiries reached Hendersonville for Barber, and it was then that the developments told below were made. At the time Barber married the young lady te air is thoroughly saturated with weeks previously. Barber, it seems, had occasion to visit Hendersonville frequently in the capacity of a drummer, and on one of these visits he made the acquain-tance of Miss Tate. He brought good credentials and being well known in Hendersonville by several citizens who vouched for his good character and social he Southwest and also in the Northwest. of the young lady and her family, and he Southwest and also in the Northwest. of the young lady and her family, and he southwest and also in the Northwest. standing, he soon gained the confidence An attachment sprang up between Bar-ber and the young lady, and though she had many suitors, she turned them all ent a deep greenish hue, or intensely away and coung to Barber. He was very constant in his attentions, sending the luish tinge. When these two masses or young lady baskets of fruits and candies and other mementoes of his love and affection, and so completely did he win posing currents, approach each other her heart that when he arrived in Hendersonville one day about two weeks ago ere is a roaring, likened to the rumb- and proposed an immediate marriage, she at once consented, and they left for Galveston. Days passed and nothing being coulsion of air and vapor. Soon the heard from them, the young lady's family mel of the tornado is let down to the wrote to the house that Barber representrth and moves to the front while sends ed and asked for his address. The reply came on a postal card: "We do not know where you will find Mr. Barber. Some ow formed has four characteristic move- days ago he sent his sampler back to us

> Upon the receipt of this astounding piece of news, the family instituted in-quiries and found that it was only too rue, and that they had been woefully deceived by the rascally drummer. Since Barber left Hendersonville with his second wife, no traces of him have been found and his whereabouts are pu-

Chester, can give you the desired infor

Barber is about 35 years old, six feet hen the tornado appears, he is prepared high, heavy mustache, sandy hair, blue act intelligently and promptly. Unwas married about five years ago to a daughter of Mr. John Hamilton, of Chester, but about a year ago he had a quarrel with her and they separated. After a few months separation they made up and lived together up to the time of his base desertion. His wife has four children left her to support. The young ady who was deceived into marrying and most respectable families in Western North Carolina. She is a daughter of the late Dr. William S. Tate, of Statesville, and a piece of Colored William S. Tate, of Statesville, and a piece of Col cautions should be observed. Doors Barber comes from one of the best known niece of Cole Samue 22 years old, and was educated at the Wherever the family are known they are ard, head toward the East, and place indignation of the people about Hender-Sincere sympathy is expressed on all sides for the family who have been made me or stump, lie face downward, East the victims of such base deception, and it, head toward the object, with hands a determination has been expressed by the people to leave no stone unturned in effort to capture Barber and bring him to justice.

Mr. B. Corder, late of Chester, but now citizen of Charlotte, says he knows Barber well, and a conversation cace had with him was brought to mind by the One day recently Barber met ings of great value like deeds or money. Mr. Corder in Chester and remarked: There is a girl up in Hendersonville who is dead in love with me and wants me to marry her." Mr. Corder then denounced him as a rascal for harboring such thoughts, and told him he had be ter go to work and support his wife and children. Barber traveled for Webb's crockery house of Charleston. Our inormant, who comes from Chester, state tensity and we can build against them. I that Barber's wife was entirely in ignorance of his mevements, and the news of his second man age reached her only a couple of days ago. It is known that the young lady was in utter ignorance of Barber's character, and it is probable even now that she is none the wiser, Wherever she is, God be with her .-Charlotte Observer, April 1.

# A Man Who Mortgaged Himself.

GREENVILLE, N. C., March 27 .- One of the most remarkable suits on record s about to be heard before the Supreme Northeast side, as the elevation tends | Court of this State. It grows out of lift the tornado over the house. A mortgage on his own person made by a white man named John Hando, of Pitt

County aforesaid, in the sum of \$26, for the nursery. The mouth of that trunk which he holds my note, to be due on in the hatching pond is screened with which he holds my note, to be due on the 11th day of January, 1884, and to galvanized wire mesh large enough to secure the payment of the same I do hereby convey to him these articles of personal property, to wit, myself to work with him long enough to pay the debt, but on this special trust that if I fail to pay said debt right away, then he, the said Taker, or his assigns, may sell me prairie States should plant heavy at the court house door for credit or cash, oves of hard timber Southwest of them. as he thinks, after giving twenty days ring a residence of forty years in public notice at three public places, and apply the proceeds of such ischarge of said debt, and interest on stock pond. Several thousand can be

me. "Given under my hand and seal this, t part of the State have become some at frequent and destructive. Not to d and protect against tornadees to ship and protect against tornadees to ship and the deed, to sell him at public as like against tornadees. auction. Some time before the expira-tion of the twenty days' grace allowed the mortgaged debtor the news got out, and the court house green was crowder can be rendered comparatively with people expecting to witness the novel sale of a white man. An injunction was granted by the Superior Court,

and no sale took place. The Supreme

"What are you thinking of, my dear," said a wife to her husband. "Thinking if any persons, who keep their pres- of what we will have for supper." e of mind and act intelligently and thought so; eating is always suppermost

GERMAN CARP.

HENDERSONVILLE, N. C., March 20 .through a winding and beautiful avenue Standing in the broad and spacious verandas the view is beautiful beyond description. At the foot of the the lovely valley of the Ochiawaha, the loveliest landscapes in our beauti- vention, simple and easy to operate. I ful south land. The Constitution scribe can empty my pond in five hours, and my met with a courteous reception from the stock pond in twenty-four hours." proprietor of Dun Cragin who, upon being apprised of the object of the visit, question. The subject, I need scarcely add, was "Carp, the new Dutch immigrant, its culture and its future,"

first attracted my attention. I at once dozen of the "carp fry," and placing them in a small pond prepared for the purpose, awaited results. The rapidity of their growth surprised me beyond measure, and when I ascertained by eat-ing several of the fish then weighing 1 to 11 pounds, that the edible qualities were nearly, if not quite, equal to the shad, and infinitely the superior of the perch, bass or sucker. I at once concluded that the carp was the "fish for the masses," and that its culture could be made an exceedingly profitable business.
With this end in view I built extensive ponds, covering an area of several acres, and stocked them with a lot of fine carp, only to lose them, however, in a year afterwards."

"By committing the serious blunder of building cheap dams. The heavy freshets of 1882, so destructive in your State, swept my dams away, leaving me with a dozen or more of my carp, and a considerable amount of experience on hand.' "What next?"

"Having learnt from actual experience that it was folly to construct large carp ponds, unless the dams were solidly built I at once began a careful study of the science of dam building, for a science it certainly is. After some time I decided to adopt the 'Jones system.' I regret that I am not at liberty to explain this system 'as application for letters patent for this process of dam-building, with its concomitants, sluice way gate, fish screen, etc., is now pending before the United States patent office. But if you will walk down to my ponds I will give you an idea of their construction."

A few moment's walk a d we were at

my hatching pond. It is fed by ter of adjacent springs conducted in wooden troughs, and is from four feet to It is, as you see, well supplied with needle grass, pickerel weed, water lilies, and other acquatics. The five-acre pond below is the 'nursery In that pond I have 75 breeders carefully selected for size and quality. The depth of that pond varies from six feet to two inches, the soil is black leam, and rich in aquatic productions. the warm, sunny mornings of April and egge, which are adhesive among the wigs and brush under the surface of the

water. Did you ever watch fish spawn? The Constitution scribe had not. "Then you should do so, as the sight is novel and noisy process. Just before the spawning season, the carp evince great activity. Naturally sluggish, it now swims rapidly through the pond, and often, like mullets, jumps its entire length out of the water. When ready to deposit its eggs the female carp heads rapidly for the warm, shallow water, closely pursued by the male, sometimes a half dozen of them at a time 'tumbling heads over tails.' When the femal drops her eggs the male wimming close-ly behind her drops his milt amongst the eggs, and vigorously lashing the water with his tail, mixes the spawn. This is the act of impregnation, and the eggs hatch in from six to twelve days, according to the temperature of the water. Whenever I ascertain that the carp twigs carefully and transfer the branche covered with eggs to the hatching pond, in which no fish are kept at all. Here Court of this State. It grows out of a mortgage on his own person made by a white man named John Hando, of Pitt County, in this State, securing Jim Taker, a cotton planter, for a debt due the condition of the c him. This deed reads:

'I, John Hando, of the County of Pitt, in the State of North Carolina, am indebted to Jim Taker, of the State and the small fry from the hatching pond to

illow the little fry to pass through into their nursery but too small to permit ingress the larger fish. In the nursery the hatch of this year are allowed to remain till November, when the pond is drawn and the fry, now lively little fingerlings able to care for themselves transferred to the "stock pond," one fourth mile above the nursery. This is made by placing the young carp in fortythe same and cost and expense of making carried in a single barrel. The such sale, and pay the surplus, if any, to stock pond when at its height covers an area of seventy-five acres. Here the fry have an unlimited pasture in which to roam, and an inex-haustible supply of vegetable and insect live to fatten on. From this pond they can, when they attain market size, be taken in nets and traps. Every third year the stock pond will be drained and the large carp taken therefrom and placed in a small market ponds, where hey will be fed regularly and taken as required. The nursery pond is fed with a pure mountain creek, the water of which has been placed under the control

by digging a ditch ten feet wide at the

mouth of the pond and around the pond.

This canal, or ditch, in high water car

ries the surplus water around the pond, en automatic gate at the junction of ditch

A short drive in the bracing, crisp air of a March morning from the pretty little town of Hendersonville, North Carolina, careful consideration and practical trial, extent."

I unhesitatingly pronounce iron walls "Can large carp be shipped any disthrough a winding and beautiful avenue of rhododendrons and mountain laurel, and your correspondent was at Dun Cragin, the handsome residence of H. G. Ewart, 300 feet above Hendersonville, and 2800 feet above Hendersonville, and a carp. They are wonderfully tenacious several buildings injured. The most several buildings injured. beyond all, the everlasting hills of the Alleghanies, extending for miles and miles unbroken ranges of lofty, blue-miles unbroken ranges of lofty, blue-miles in the escape of smallest file. The mile is also an aveillent incapped peaks, making in its entirety one fish. The gate is also an excellent in-

"No, only the small fry in the hatch-ng pond. Carp should not be artificialat once consented to afford any information in his power upon the subject in ly fed. The fish is a vegetarian and not the succedent leaves of the water cress, the tenuer shoots of the pickerel, the seed of the water oak, and the myriad of "What first lead me into the cultiva- the leaves around the roots of the nymohea odoranta, and other aquatic plants. My ponds are now well supplied with variety of water plants. I make it perhaps surprise you by saying that the a point also to annually increase the food carp farm owes its origin to the Atlanta supply. I have the banks lined with Constitution. The graphic articles decler bushes, the berries of which the scriptive of this fish, written a few years carp are especially fond of. This year I ago by the brilliant and versatile Grady, planted double rows of the Russian mulberry near the ponds. These will bear ecured from the United States fish com- in a few years, and afford in their season nissioner, through the Hon. R. B. a large supply of natural food. I have Vance, M. C., from this district, a few also in my ponds a variety of water moss a large supply of natural food. I have

> "Will they only feed upon vegetable or insect matter?"

"Oh, no! not all. Like pigs they eat "Oh, no! not all. Like pigs the, anything. But to make carp culture profitable, artificial feeding should be ing the carp."

"Well, I am not an adept in the culture will conture to give a few dispensed with as far as possible, and the fish be required literally to root for its nip tops, and kitchen scraps. Later feed cabbage leaves, melon rinds, sweet corn, squash, etc., and in the fall pumpkins, boiled turnips, cabbage, potatoes, etc. They seem especially fond of pumpkins, and the fry will ligerally 'gut' a large

exist as to the edible qualities of the carp.
What is your opinion of the fish?"
"As I told you, before embarking in
the business on such an extensive scale I satisfied myself on that by eating some of my carp. They were taken after the

spawning season, late in the fall, and were plump and in good condition. I tried them baked and fried, and found them far superior in flavor to the mullet or perch, and nearly if not indeed quite the equal of the shad. The flesh is very white and about the same consistency

"Were they bony ?" "All fish, I believe have bones, but the carp is as free from them as any fish I know of. Indeed with the large carp, the bones give no trouble, the flesh flaking off nicely. Carp, however, should not be eaten during the spawning season, a small pond of clean wair, covering an area of a quarter of an acre, just above like all other fish, the flesh is soft, and and connected with a lovely sheet of of unpleasant taste. Neither do I believe, all statements to the contrary, that "This small pond," said Mr. Ewart, "is carp taken from stagnant and offensive such pools the flesh of the fish will undoubtedly be affected and rendered unfit for table use, it having a moldly and muddy taste. Speaking of the edible qualities of the fish, I see that the Unied States Fish Commissioner, Hon. S. Baird, recently sent into twenty-three States and Territories letters of inquiry as to the table qualities of the carp, addressed to parties who had eaten the fish shallow water, you observe, is lined with number 229 made favorable mention, the willow and hemlock brush. Here during meed of praise running from 'good,' to Only 19 aliuded to the fish

"How large do the carp grow?"
"In the river Danube, in Germany, they are often caught weighing from 50 to 75 pounds. I have them weighing 8 pounds, three years of age. In South Carolina, Georgia, or the eastern part of this State, where the waters are warmer the same fish would doubtless have attained a weight of fifteen pounds. In this rection with long winters and late cold springs they will not grow with such

rapidity."
"At what age, will they spawn?" "In this section, the Scale carp at two years, the Leather and Mirror carp at

"Can the male be distinguished from "Easily, the female is the largest, and just before the spawning season acquires a bright yellowish cast on its belly and

"Are they prolific?"

"Wonderfully so. Last September I caught a female carp weighing only 14 pounds that must have had 10,000 eggs in it. A female carp weighing 5 pounds is said to contain 500,000 eggs. Unlike other fish, they do not spawn at certain seasons, but drop their eggs as soon as each female attains maturity, whether that be in April or November."

"Is it a game fish?"
"Not so gamey as the sheephead, trout or 'that cavalier of the sea,' the Span-ish mackerel, but at times it takes the hook freely, is a strong puller and fights to the last. Often last fall I had them o snap my line in two and escape with "How many carp can be raised to the

"That depends! If artificially fed should say five thousand, if not, perhaps half that number. A carp pond proper ly cared for and abundantly stocked with intural food will undoubtedly pay its wner a clear, net profit of five hundred dollars per acre. This will lead a cotton farm, won't it? There is always a de-mand for fresh fish, and they can readily be sold at ten cents per pound. At that price, the profits per acre would be enornous, provided always that proper care i given the ponds, for carp have many

'What are they ?" "Gre Cogs, musk-rats, turtles, snakes, cranes, ... ms and kingfishers. The only remen, 's the shot gun, and it must be used diligority and effectively during the spring and summer months. Otherwise your carp will soon be exterminated. I have killed a blue crane with a pound and a half carp swallowed whole in its throat. The ponds can be protected from poachers by stretching strands of barb wire under the surface of the water close to the banks. This will soon put a stop to night seining."

"Do carp hibernate in this climate the winter season as in Germany, or the northern States?" and pond only permitting a sufficient "I doubt it. The past winter was a quantity of water to enter the pond, thus very severe one, my ponds often being

and winter. This automatic gate is so it disappeared I could see indications of screened as to prevent an ingress or inwinter, at least not to any appreciable

and 2,800 feet above the sea level. pairing, and the construction material is pound carp, placed it in an empty bucket Standing in the broad and spacious ve cheap and easily obtained. Experts who and after a walk of half a mile and a wond have examined my dams, whilst surpris-hill ed at their simplicity and economy of hour placed in a tub of water. To my sparkles bright crystal sheets of water; construction, at once concede their supe-beyond the little mountain town, with its cottages, spires and churches; farther yet, screen over the mouth of the trunk way yet, screen over the mouth of the trunk way now shipping breeders over the States, so and is superior to anything of the kind I have far without loss."

"Of the three varieties, scale, mirror or leather, which do you consider the pre-

There is really no difference. If the ponds are not impure and if not eaten during the spawning season the flavor of the fish is about the same. The leather carp is the handsomest fish of the three." "Are carp subject to any disease?"
"Yes, and a very deadly one, fungus, a

moldly growth on its back, caused by the succellent leaves of the water cress, the tenger shoots of the pickerel, the appears, the only thing to be done is to slugs and animalculæ that abound upon drain the ponds, kill all the diseased fish and commence, as the lawyers have it, "Will the carp hybridize with other

"I doubt it, except it be with members of its own family, the cyprinide. With the gold fish it would readily hybridize, but I am satisfied not with the bass, or

trout, or perch. Still carp should be kept to themselves, as other fish of every variety, even to the tiny minnow will pray upon their spawn. "Do carp ever destroy their own spawn?"

pond does not afford them sufficient

own living.' If, however, artificial feeding is resorted to it should be cheapened to every sportsman. Take a couple of plump carp, wash and clean well, strewing pepper and salt on both in and outside, wrap each separately in a sheet of white paper, we!! buttered. Round this wrap a sheet of newspaper, dip in cold water for a few moments, then place on a bed of hot coals. In a few moments the pepper carps' are ready for the table and cooked in their own juices and served with potatoes will satisfy the most wires are now down North of Columbia. epicurean taste. The small carp are best fried. Clean nicely, place in a weak brine over night, wipe it thoroughly dry and cover with corn meal. Have the fat boiling hot and place fish in same, frying

quickly.

The "Van Antwerp method' is popular. Clean nicely, wrap fish in a linen towel, coil neadly in a large fish kettle and boil fifteen minutes, then remove fish to baking pan, bake and then it can be set down as the most destructbaste with butter gravy. A nice dressing ive storm that has prevailed in this secshould occupy the interior of the fish tion this year, and it is the fourth in the and around its sides.

This closed the Constitution's interview with Mr. Ewart, and bidding him adicu, your correspondent was soon wending his way back to Hendersonville, satisfied that the Constitution with its usual enterprise had first given to the public a description of the largest and most complete carp farm in the Southern States, i not, indeed, in the United States.

# The Negroes' Claims.

from the Nashville Banner: Mountain, and every house in its path
The recent convention of the negroes was destroyed. In Madison County, of this State, which assembled in the Ala, near Huntsville, the destruction State capitol, was an evidence of their was equally as great. The wind struck desire to advance and elevate themselves the house of James White and his desire is to be placed to their credit. were instantly killed. James Crowley The white people of the State have no was sitting in doors, with a little child The white people of the State have no objection to every laudable effort they make in this direction. Indeed, the white people of Tennessee have shown white people of Tennessee have shown in the plainest possible manner that they want the negro educated. The white people are paying for their education from ten to twenty dollars where they themselves pay one. There is not probably one negro in a thousand throughout the State who is not dependent in some way or another on white people for em-ployment, for advice and for homes. These are simply facts that no conven and no speech controvert. The posses-sion of the ballot cannot change the fact. They make great mistakes when they accord them a status to which they are ot entitled, either by their intelligence

or voting power. In this State, at least, the negro is in a minority, and will so continue to the end of time. For them, in the face of these things, to present an issue of races, is most absurd. They will, in time, see and appreciate the truth. It is by no means our purpose to discourage the praise worthy efforts of leading negroes to advance, improve and elevate their people. But taking the history of man-kind, they should not be surprised that not in one generation nor in several generations have any people emerged from and become the superiors or the equals socially or intellectually of those who lately controlled them.

- When a bachelor says he is single from choice, it makes him mad to ask him why the girl made choice of some other fellow.

- It is stated that during the present century 150,600,000 copies of the Bible have been printed in 226 different lauguages. The United States contributes annually \$75,000,000 for sustaining the churches and ministry, and \$31,000,000 for purely benevolent purposes.

- Gen. Roger A. Pryor is confident that Mr. Tilden will receive the Democratic nomination for President, and tha he will accept. He is also of the opin ion that Blaine and Lincoln would make the strongest ticket the Republicans could nominate. General Pryor thinks

- A Chinaman came into the ladies cabin on the ferryboat and took a seat seemed to want to make himself agree-able, and rubbing his hands remarked: "Belly cold." The woman looked at him with an air of contempt and replied "If you'd put your shurt inside yer pants stomach wouldn't be cowld, yer hea then blackguard."

- The Barnwell People says last of the immigrants sent to this County Commissioner Boykin has gone to Texas. He was receiving \$16 per month, with rations of ten pounds of bacon, sixteen pounds of meal, twenty-five pounds

In South Carolina.

COLUMBIA, S. C., April 2.—Columbia was visited to-day by a gale commencing about seven o'clock this morning and House, the roof of the Northeast corner of which was torn loose and blown away. A mass of brick and some timber broke through the ceiling and fell on the floor of the hall of Representatives with such violence that the plastering above the chandalier in the Governor's office was with a crash on the floor, and a table a which the Governor and some friends and pieces of it penetrated a book lying just in front of the Governor who fortu-

several houses were blown down and trees carried away, and considerable damage done to fences. It is reported that while two colored men near Red Bank Factory, four miles from the city, were propping up a building, it was blown down on them, killing them instantly, and a piece of scantling blew off and struck a young white boy inflicting injuries from which he has since died.

a. m.

CHICAGO, April 2.—A dispatch to the Daily News from Munci, Ind., gives the following detail of the Oakville cyclone: In the path of the storm, four and five miles East and West of the village, the damage is equally great. Every farm that the cyclone passed over was made a perfect wreek, barns, houses, orchard and forest lengthly and any and forest lengthly and the proposed in the control of t carried away, and considerable damage done to fences. It is reported that while he has since died.

Great excitement was caused in Co lumbia at 11 o'clock this morning when the wind had about reached its highest taken refuge in a barn, was killed. At velocity by an alarm of the root of a the town of Murray a family of eight had private dwelling in upper Main street in a thickly settled portion of the city, having caught. Fortunately the flames were discovered before much headway was made and extinguished. Information reached here by the even-

ing train that the storm struck Walhalla at three o'clock this morning and drove the inhabitants from their houses in many instances, but no loss of life resulted. It is rumored this afternoon that Tim-monville, Darlington County, had been levelled to the ground, but dispatches just received from there contradicts the reports. No information has been re-ceived of bad effects of the storm along the lines of railroads leading from Co-lumbia. Fires in the woods, however are reported in different sections. The wind is very high now, making it very In Georgia.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., April 2.-A cyclone, attended with the most terrible consequences, prevailed last night throughout North Alabama and North Georgia, and great damage was done and the loss of life was terrible. On account past three months. It had no distinctive character. In some localities it was funnel shaped like a cyclone, and in others it appeared as a tornado; but everywhere it carried death and destruction in its path. Trees were uprooted and sent flying through the air.

The house of Hon. Clayton Tatum, a

and his entire family was killed. The following sensible talk storm swept along the crest of Sand n the social and political scale. This and Mrs. Connor. his mother in-law, instant death, but the two children escaped. In another family a little baby was blown several hundred yards. damage cannot be estimated, and the loss of life will be terrible.

in Alabama, NEW ORLEANS, April 2 .- A dispatch to the Times-Democrat from Huntsville, Aia., says a destructive cyclone passed through the Southeast portion of that County last night, greatly damaging timber and fencing. The house of a family was completely blown away. Mrs. White and her mother-inlaw were killed. A baby was carried several miles and dropped in the woods where it was found alive this morning. A man named Glover had both shoulder broken, and other persons austained in juries more or less serious.

### In Ohio. CINCINNATI, April 2 .- At Dublin

Franklin County, Ohio, a town of about 300 inhabitants, the Christain Church was unroofed, and several barns and out bouses were removed from their foundations, and some carried a great distance The farmhouse of Phillip Wolfe, thre miles East, was completely demolished The family was caught in the ruins, but afterwards rescued with slight injuries, Considerable stock was killed by falling barns, but no estimate can be made as been heard from. The direction of the storm was from the Northwest. Near Jovsville twelve barns were destroyed. our horses killed and three persons badly hurt. At Mechanicsburg, O., many trees were blown down and several buildings unroofed and upturned. The cyclon here came from the Northwest. From Urbana, Ohio, it is reported that the storm did great damage in the vicinity of Mutual and Bowlersville, the track being one third of a mile wide. destruction of timber is very heavy. Large trees were torn from the ground by their roots. No lives are reported lost.

Muncie, Ind., April 2.—A cyclone struck this County at about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, completely wiping Oakville, seven miles South of here, or the Fort Wayne, Cincinnati and Louis-ville railroad, entirely out of existence and doing great damage to life and property. At about five o'clock a heavy black cloud came driving from the West and another from the North. The clouds met at the house of Lewis Cochran, two miles West of Oakville, lifted it from its foundation and tearing it into it from its foundation and tearing it inte kindlingwood, distributing it over a dis-tance of two and a half miles. A minute later it struck Oakville. Of the in town all but three were torn down. Four persons were killed outright in Oakville, and a fifth died this morning James Sanders, two miles West of Oak-ville, was also killed, making six killed in all, and fifty reported wounded. A large warehouse and small house adjoin. "Well, I don't think he ried to deceive of flour and siz pounds of rice per menth, with a comfortable house and all the wood he wished free of charge. He supported his family comfortably and of rubbish, of whose ownership it is imsaved a hundred dollars a year, but was possible to tell. Anna Dearborn, an old any game." "That's what makes a not happy and accordingly went West." lady, two sons of Colonel Johnson and sure he did go!" was the wife's reply.

James Sanders are among the killed. quarter of a mile wide and everything in its track was destroyed.

PITTSBURG, April 2.—A terrific wind storm accompanied by thunder and lightning and hail, passed over this city at 10 o'clock this morning, doing considerable damage to property and injuring a number of persons. The new wire mills of Oliver & Roberts, a large sheet iron structure on Ninth street, South side, was blown down and two workmen were seriously injured, one of whom will probably die. A frame house on Twenty eighth street, not yet completed, was also chandalier in the Governor's office was broken. The chandalier came down carpenter named Robinson, who was erecting a scaffold on which Gid Jones sat. The chandalier was badly broken, by a beam and seriously hurt. A num-and pieces of it penetrated a book lying ber of other persons were injured by fallwill be executed to-morrow was struck ust in front of the Governor who fortu-nately escaped injury.

In Lexington County near Saludaville, several houses were blown down and trees several houses were blown down and trees

Lexington County opposite Columbia and great damage is being done. Unless the wind subsides, it will be impossible to estimate the loss.

Great excitement from the completely destined and barn were was a merchant at Middletown, but who was out on the place at the time and had their house blown to splinters, and the father, Wm. Lines, was killed outright, the others escaped uninjured. W. T. Frank, a planter, while out on his farm four miles East of Oakville, was killed by the storm. The people of Oakeville are without homes, food, clothing or bedding. They were found standing in a cold, blinding snow storm or shivering in few fireless houses that remained. A portion, more fortunate than the others, have opened their homes to the suffering, and are making arrangements to feed the hungry until they may be able to help

### A Demaud for a New Caucus.

WASHINGTON, April 1 .- A printed circular, which is signed "Many Demo-crats," and which is understood to have been prepared by Democratic Representatives who are dissatisfied with the action of the recent caucus on the Mor-rison bill, was sent by mail to day to every Democratic member of the House The circular, which calls itself "An address to the Democratic members of the House of Representatives," begins by reciting the proceedings of the caucus, and is in substance an argument in favor of a reconsideration of the caucus action. It ngainst the caucus resolutions will defeat sion, unless it be such a bill as will commend itself to their approval and the approval of their constituents. It summarizes the present duty of the Democratic party as follows: "The first great duty of the Democratic party is to arm itself for the Democratic party is to arm itself for the Coming battle that it may by the people's approval retain its present control of this House and acquire that authority in the Senate and possession of the Executive chair, without which the party will continue powerless and first class house. She'll wear simple prominent politician in Dade County, was demolished and he and his wife and child were instantly killed. The house of William Crowley was blown to atoms of William Crowley was blown to atoms of William Crowley was blown to atoms. second great duty of the Democratic party with no vulgar magnificence to frown ty will be to use the power thus acquired upon her economy. She'll keep every taxation methods, reforming the admin istration, reforming all irregularities and suppressing all abuses. all eager to arrive at the same destination, power and reform. In this House the thought-how very little happiness

we are now at the cross roads. Shall we divide and fail, or unite and succeed? We are unit in final purposes. Shall we and teach you how to pity while you lose all by contention over the means? There can be but one answer to these thinks itself rich, and vainly tries to inquiries. It is our duty to seek a level non which all can str elfishness and prejudice, and with a brotherly spirit with full consciousness of our great responsibility seek consistent an' honorable extrication from our diffi-

The address then reviews at consider able length the question at issue between the two factions of the party and con cludes as follows: "The demand of the present moment is that the Democrac declare its policy. Not by division into fractions and futile efforts to pass "a bill," but by a decisive unequivocal, unanimous expression. We call for another caucus, and offer the following suggestion for resolutions to be adopted therest: "Resolved, That it is the sense of the

Democratic party of the House of Representatives that at the earliest practicable moment the national revenues should be reduced to the necessities of the Government, economically administered; that it is unjust and undemocratic to levy unaccessary taxes, resulting in a large and dangerous surplus in the treasury; that the present customs duties as levied by the Republican party be rearranged, and the aggregate revenue reduced, so that the burden of taxation may be brought to the lowest possible limit, and be more equitably distributed, and that be more equitably distributed, and that they found the soil was capable of one internal taxes be reduced as soon as good crop in six years, that polygamy ocratic party in Congress may hereafter buy their supplies of the Mormon deal-

agree upon.
"Resolved, That the bill reported favorably to the House by the chairman of the into the background and the doctrines ways and means committee shall be restructions to report back before the tenth day of January next a bill reducing revenues by the abridgment of both customs and internal taxes to the actual necessi ties of the Government. "Resolved, That these resolutions ex-

press the sentiment of the Democratic party of this House, which hereby pledges itself to a reduction of the taxes which now burden the people, and to an equi-table readjustment thereof, so as to encourage protective industries at home and afford just compensation to labor, but not to create or foster monopolies

- Woman will never be as well paid for lecturing as men, simply because they have done so much of it for nothing.

- "Is it wrong to cheat a lawyer? was recently very ably discussed by the members of a debating society. The conclusion arrived at was, that it was not wrong but impossible.

- Young man, never marry the girl who will elope with you. The woman who has sufficient will to elope generally has the determination that will make

- Two young married French ladies me yesterday; I am inclined to think he went." "But he didn't bring back Young Men and Maidens

It is a common and startling remark lowadays that young men cannot afford to marry. If this be true, society is in great danger. If only the rich can take to themselves wives, not only will the the victous channels. I am inclined to think that the aphorism is satanic, and therefore a lie. I do not believe that young men cannot afford to marry, any nore than they could not afford to, fifty or a hundred years ago. I believe that society, with all its ingenuity in the devil's service, cannot so order things as men and maidens, and a married life. God has not constituted marriage as the normal condition of humanity, and then rendered the condition an impossibility the mass of mankind. The order to Noah's posterity, "Be fruitful and multiply," was no special appointment of the rich as the inheritors of the earth. God has no respect for persons, and if it were possible to conceive of partiality in God, we should say that he leaned to the side of the poor. The Scriptures take it for granted that every man has a wife and every woman has a husband, exceptis excipic is. Any idea that resists this sex-

ev upathy is perverse and pestiferous.

have seen many cases of this sup-sed can't afford to marry disease, and examined many, and always found symptoms proved another complaint altogether. The diagnosis had been utterly It was a don't-want-to-marry trouble that was effecting the patient This was the story : Formosa had dwelt in marble halls and clothed herself in acres of purple or fine linen. Marriage with her means a thousand a year. So look at my two thousand, and can't afford to marry. Formula wise, and truthwise, it is this: Foolish girls wish to live idle, pampered and fashionable lives, and oolish young men are seeking after the foolish girls. In such a complication, marriage loses its meaning; and it is very natural for young men to say, "I cannot afford to marry." The truth is he can't afford to marry after the style aforesaid, and he does not wish to marry in a sensible style, to which his two thousand would say Amen. But there are others than foolish girls in the world. There are girls of simple tastes, of modest mien, industrious habits, and unselfish hearts. You are not apt to find them in the highways or in conspicuous places. They make the best wives in the world while the Saratoga thing makes the worst. Look for them at home, not in society-that fizzling, bubbling caldron, where pride, vanity and vapidity, seasoned with vice, sputter into assimilation. Find them helping in nursery, pantry, kitchen, not sauntering with brazen stare on a frequented promenade, or daudling among French novels in the boudoir.

Don't be desperate, my dear fellow,

and say there is no such girl as I describe. I know better. I don't blame you for thinking so when you judge from the article that lies around loose in the city of New York. But change your sphere of observation. Go into quieter paths. Don't be dazzled by mere plumage. Parrots and peacocks are not nightingales. The true girl has to be sought for. She does not parade herself as show goods. and give you such a welcome when you come home that you'll think your parlor higher than ever. She'll entertain true friends on a dollar, and astonish you at depends on money! She'll make think itself happy.

Now do not, I pray you, say any more, "I can't afford to marry." Go, find the true woman, and you can. Throw away sensible yourself and seek your wife in a sensible way .- Rer. T. D. Talmage.

Most of the recent converts made by Mormon missionaries have been settled in Colorado. One of their settlements, Manassa, in Conejos County, has been visited by a correspondent of the Cincinnati Enquirer, who furnishes his paper with a statement of the condition of affairs there, and a number of interviews with individual converts to Mormonism. These immigrants are mostly from Georby the preaching of the missionaries, who said nothing about polygamy or blood atonement, and forgot to mention the "doctrives and covenants" and various other peculiar features of Mormon ism. "They kept pretty close to the old Bible." They represented that Utah was a land of promise, where sil would be better off in a worldly way, and where all was good-will and brotherly love. When they reached their settlement, was practiced; that they were obliged ers, who charged them two or three prices; that the "old Bible" vanished came prominently forward; and that they were expected and required to vote according to the dictation of the Mormon leaders. It was an exercise of this last prerogative of the Church that finally goaded them to the point of revolt. Half the Southerners in the colony are now in Colorado, having refused at the election last November to vote the ticket dictated by the Mormon priesthood.

# Wise Words.

Principle is a passion for truth. Pur shment is lame, but it comes. There is some help for all the defects He who has no character is not a man

he is a thing. Men who have many friends are one mies of their own fortunes.

Of friends, however humble, scorn not

As soon as a woman begins to dress "loud," her manners and conversation partake of the same character.

To wish to do without our fellows and to be under obligation to no one, is a sure sign of a soul void of sensibility.

True reliteness is the lest toward of a

True politeness is the last touch of a noble character. "It is the gold on the spire, the sunlight on the cornfield." To have his tongue cut out, and to be seated deaf and dumb in a corner, were preferable to his condition who cannot govern his tongue.

- When the palm of your hand liches "That's what makes me it is a sign that you are going to get some